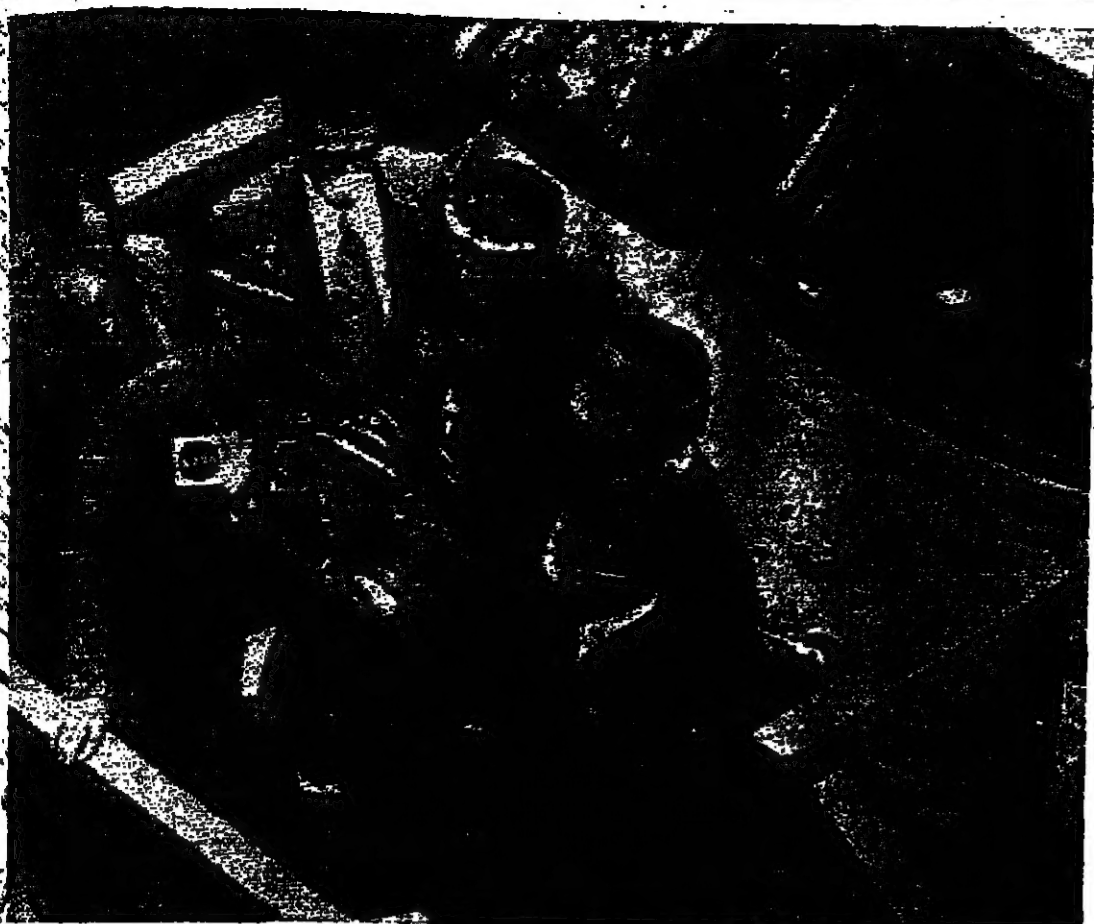


THE JERUSALEM POST

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JUNE 22, 1973 • SIVAN 24, 5733 • JAMADI AWWAL 23, 1393 • VOL. XLII, No. 18823



Flight Commander Charles Conrad waves after he and fellow astronauts Paul Weitz (left) Joseph Kerwin (right) stepped from the Skylab command module, right, aboard recovery "Thunderbolt" Friday, following their record 28 days in orbit. NASA Dr. Jerry Hordinsky, heart and circulatory trouble were found in early medical examination of the three astronauts in the case of Dr. Kerwin. However, Dr. Kerwin was later described as "1,000 per cent" and the astronauts were given the go-ahead to meet President Nixon and visiting Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev this morning at San Clemente, California. (See story, page 4). (AP radiophoto)

French N-tests y despite rt order

France yesterday kept guessing about its consular test plans, but all pointed to the first ex-Paris Pacific within hours.

Friday's World Court ruling on France to abandon its consular test plans, speculation continued to swirl. It would be a Pacific Islands test area.

French spokesmen refused to position Friday that court in The Hague was not to rule on matters "national defense."

France and New Zealand both the World Court to France call off its test.

After Gough Whitlam announced in Canberra that Australia will send a he South Pacific in the South Pacific decision to test testing despite the test.

He said the other tanker, said from Sydney to will rendezvous with the South Pacific decision to test testing despite the test.

He said neither ship would confrontation with the forces in the test area. (Reuters, AP)

MEIR, DAYAN MEET

Elections, party relations discussed

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV.—Prime Minister Golda Meir had a 90-minute talk on Friday with Defence Minister Moshe Dayan on internal relations in the Labour Party and the party's election platform. Both Mrs. Meir and Mr. Dayan declined to make any comment on the outcome of the meeting, but it is reported to have been held in a friendly atmosphere. The two are to meet again soon.

Friday's meeting represented Mrs. Meir's first important party activity since her announcement last Sunday that she would run for another term as Prime Minister.

Mr. Dayan is expected to have brought up changes which he feels are needed in the party's election platform in view of political developments in the past four years, particularly in the administered territories. He has gone on record as saying that he will demand clearer definitions regarding the future policy of the party and the Government in the territories in the absence of peace. He is concerned particularly about stepped-up Jewish settlement and additional moves that would further de-facto Israel-Arab co-existence in the areas.

Mr. Dayan is also understood to be concerned about the make-up of the Labour Party's faction in the next Knesset, wanting to have a stronger representation of "activist" elements that support the policy backed by Mrs. Meir, Minister Israel Galili and himself.

Meanwhile, Mr. Moshe Baran, the Labour Alignment's Knesset faction whip, said yesterday he would firmly oppose any changes in the election platform "just because one man, however, important, wants them."

Deputy party secretary, Abraham Goren, who represents the ex-Ahbat Ha'avoda wing, said yesterday he did not anticipate any significant changes in the platform.

Mepam's political secretary, Nat-tali Feder, said that if changes were introduced in the Alignment platform, Mepam would insist that they include the Government's acceptance of the Security Council resolution 242 and the agreement in principle to withdrawal from certain territories.

Crash injures 38

NEW YORK (AP).—An Icelandic Airlines DC 8 plane crashed on landing at Kennedy Airport yesterday injuring 38 passengers, port authority police reported.

The crash caused a fire on the four-engine jetliner and one engine broke from the wing, police said.

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Striking MDs submit new demands

By ERNIE MEYER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

After appearing close to settlement on Friday, the dispute between 6,000 striking doctors and their employers flared up once again. The strike enters its 19th day today.

On Friday substantial agreement was reached and a 10-day strike was scheduled for last night. A timetable for ratification of the settlement by the Medical Association executive and later by the full National Council was drawn up for today.

But on Friday afternoon Dr. Ram Yishai and Gideon Mandel returned to Health Minister Victor Shemtov. Apparently acting under pressure from doctors' councils at various hospitals, they presented new demands on professional literature, car allowances and other items.

Dr. Ram Yishai for the doctors and Mr. Asher Yashin, chairman of Kupat Holim, are to meet this morning. This meeting is to be followed by another, including Health Minister Shemtov and Dr. Mandel, at 4 p.m.

The new demands reportedly increase the earlier agreement by two per cent. Mr. Shemtov had originally suggested that they be deferred to negotiations for the 1974-75 contract.

On Friday afternoon Prime Minister Meir received a report on the negotiations from Mr. Shemtov. He is to report to the Cabinet this morning.

Under the agreement as it stood on Friday morning, the doctors would receive not more than the 45.6 per cent increase the employers had offered them earlier. But the pill would be sweetened by the creation of three new grades in the salary scale and faster promotion from grade to grade. This in effect constituted another real salary increase.

Both sides could claim a victory of sorts in this accord: the employers by saying they did not exceed the limit they had set themselves, and the doctors by counting other adjustments which in fact made the rise more than 45.6 per cent.

The original salary demands of the doctors came to a whopping 193 per cent, according to the Health Ministry spokesman. This was later whittled to 60 per cent. At that figure the real battle started, with a mere 112.0 difference constituting a stunning block (112,000 or 112,920) during negotiations which lasted until 2 a.m. on Thursday night. The meeting broke up without firm agreement.

On Friday morning, however, representatives of the two sides met informally again and found no real obstacles remained. It was agreed to refer the issue of the retroactivity of the new grades to arbitration. Other issues, such as hospital duty rosters, on-call duty, patient norms for clinic doctors, and advanced training courses, were to be settled by two party committees.

Libya arrests 30 PFLP supporters

BEIRUT (Reuters).—The Libyan authorities have placed Palestinians, Libyans and other Arabs under arrest on various charges, according to a Palestinian command newspaper.

"Al-Hadaf" organ of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), said in its weekly edition bearing yesterday's date that a number of Palestinians had been charged with belonging to Palestinian organizations.

This included 30 people accused of supporting the PFLP, it said.

Visit convinces Brandt Israel wants peace

West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, in a message to President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev, said that in his recent visit to Israel he became convinced — "more than ever before" — that Israel wants peace and is prepared for compromise to achieve it.

Mr. Brandt told this to an Israeli Labour Party delegation currently visiting Germany, Israeli Radio reported last night. He also told the delegation that on Friday he had discussed with President Pompidou of France relations between Israel and the Common Market, and that they had already come to several firm "conclusions."

In an interview with Gali Zehavi on Friday, Foreign Minister Eban said he was satisfied with the results of Mr. Brandt's recent visit to Israel. He said those Israelis who were disappointed in the outcome of the meetings had had unrealistic expectations.

He was very pleased that Mr. Brandt did not want to take on the role of a mediator in the Middle East conflict. (Itim)

POLLY VAN LEER-RUBENS

having providentially returned to Jerusalem shortly before, died in this city, the holiness of which had a very special meaning to her.

It was always her wish that instead of her death being mourned her ideals should be realized.

On behalf of all her relatives,
Oscar Van Leer

In accordance with her wishes there will be no funeral ceremony.

Kissinger says Mid-East not a danger to peace

SAN CLEMENTE (APF).—The Middle East problem is a difficult one but not a danger to peace, and President Richard Nixon and Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev have been looking at it in terms of the chances for a long-range settlement.

President's adviser Henry Kissinger said this to reporters on Friday aboard the plane flying Nixon and Brezhnev to California.

He said the series of summit meetings pointed to a continuing Soviet-American rapprochement which could not be reversed.

Brezhnev appears much more powerful now than he did at the Moscow summit last May, Kissinger said. He noted that the Soviet leader now often speaks in the absence of his foreign minister.

As to relations between the U.S. and her NATO partners, Kissinger said that after Nixon's meeting next

week with French Foreign Minister Michel Jobert, Washington would be willing to agree to French President Pompidou's proposal for a meeting of deputy foreign ministers.

Thanks to the new relations among the U.S., the Soviet and China, Kissinger said, the Indochina problem no longer holds the centre of the international stage. The U.S. no longer looks at Vietnam from the angle of a Chinese threat, as it did in 1964, he said.

The joint statement Nixon and Brezhnev are to make at the end of their current talks will make a constructive contribution to settling the Indochina problem, he said.

On the U.S. invitation to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai to come for a visit, Kissinger said it had been made during Nixon's trip to Peking. There have as yet been no active talks on the invitation between the two governments, he added.

Egypt, Libya Israel voices differences

Agencies and Arab Affairs Reporter

CAIRO.—The Libyan leader, Col. Muammar Gaddafi, and President Sadat of Egypt began talks here yesterday aimed at ironing out their differences over the proposed merger of their two countries. The meetings come only 10 days after their summit conference in Tripoli.

Gaddafi was hurriedly invited to Cairo by Sadat for what the local press termed "important talks." The Secretary-General of Egypt's ruling Arab Socialist Union Party, Hafez Ghannem, and Presidential Secretary Asrat Marwan flew to Libya to accompany Gaddafi to Cairo, the papers said.

During Sadat's recent trip to Libya, the Egyptian press reported that the two leaders had agreed "to proclaim in principle" the merger of Egypt and Libya this September — an indication that an actual merger may be delayed.

Gaddafi is bent on reintroducing the strict rules of Islam into the Federation whereas Egypt is determined to remain a secular state. The local press reports that Sadat plans to take Gaddafi on a train trip from Cairo to Alexandria today, making stops at every town on the way for "massive" receptions.

CULTURAL REVOLUTION

The differences between Egypt and Libya were aired for the first time in Cairo last week by a leading writer known for his close association with Sadat. The writer, Salah Jawdat, voiced his country's irritation towards Gaddafi's recent "Cultural Revolution," noting that Egypt was not prepared to follow Libya's actions because of social and religious differences between the two countries.

"Col. Gaddafi is undoubtedly intelligent enough to appreciate that Libyan circumstances are different from those of Egypt," he said.

Jawdat noted that Libya was an overwhelmingly Moslem country while Egypt had a Christian population as well.

In contrast to past practice, Egypt's news media played down Gaddafi's arrival over the weekend.

Israel voices concern to U.S. on jet sales to Arabs

WASHINGTON (JNA).—Israel on Friday formally expressed its concern over the proposed sale by the U.S. government of Phantom jet fighter bombers to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait, the State Department reported.

The concern was expressed in a note delivered by Israeli Ambassador Shimon Dinitz to Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Rush. According to a department spokesman, the note was in "the spirit of the good relations" between the two countries.

Ambassador Dinitz had been previously in communication on this subject with presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and Assistant Secretary of State Joseph J. Sisco. Press reports have said that the sale of weapons totalling more than a billion dollars by the U.S. would include from 24 to 30 Phantoms.

"We will continue to give the Israeli views careful consideration," Rush was reported to have told Dinitz.

Rush reiterated the U.S. position, the American spokesman said, that the Phantoms have not yet been sold to Saudi Arabia and that every effort would be made to prevent their transfer to a third country.

Rush and the envoy also discussed the Nixon-Brezhnev summit conference and the Security Council's Middle East Resolutions, but the spokesman would not comment on them.

An Israeli Embassy spokesman said that "we see eye to eye" with the U.S. regarding the "strategic conception" in the Persian Gulf and that Israel "understands the U.S. position" but among other things, Israel is concerned about the transferability of the Phantoms by those who would be sent to the Arab states. He said that the U.S. had been set by the Arab states to Egypt by both Iraq and Saudi Arabia. He said that the U.S. had been set by the Arab states to Egypt by both Iraq and Saudi Arabia.

The Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf David Elazar, on Friday briefed the Knesset Defence and Foreign Affairs Committee on the military implications of the proposed U.S. arms sales.

'New spirit' as Big 2 leaders end summit



President Nixon and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev clasp hands aboard the President's plane, the "Spirit of 76," as they circled the Grand Canyon Friday en route from Washington to the Western White House in San Clemente, California. (AP radiophoto)

SAN CLEMENTE, California.—President Nixon and Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev new put the finishing touches yesterday to a 20-page communique calling for a reduction of nuclear arms plus increased trade. U.S. officials said that the communique would mark a new spirit of co-operation between the two powers.

While Nixon and Brezhnev worked in the President's private ocean-side villa, their aides in Washington signed a past expanding civil air traffic between the two countries — the ninth agreement to emerge from the week-long summit.

Details of the summit meeting communique, to be issued tomorrow as Brezhnev flies to Paris for talks with President Pompidou, were not immediately disclosed. However, officials who have seen it say it commits both countries to an irreversible policy of reducing their arsenals of nuclear destruction, and calls for continuing high-level contacts between the two governments to smooth the transition from cold war confrontation to mutual co-operation.

It is also expected to contain suggestions on European security and reduction of troop levels in Central Europe as well as reaffirming solemn commitments made last week that the U.S. and the Soviet Union will continue on an irreversible course of peaceful coexistence.

An authoritative U.S. source said that Soviet emigration policy and the problems of the Middle East were to be discussed at some length by the two leaders at San Clemente.

Presidential Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler said yesterday that Mr. Nixon was highly pleased with the range of issues discussed at the summit, the wide scope of agreements announced, and the excellent atmosphere in which his meetings with Mr. Brezhnev had been conducted. He said the President was

especially pleased with the constructive personal relationship he had established with the Soviet leader, while recognizing that personal relationships by themselves were not enough to achieve results.

Following their hours of work yesterday, Mr. Nixon called in a host of Hollywood celebrities to give the Soviet leader a taste of the good life, California style.

The poolside party featured Russian vodka, tequila and a Mexican band. Mr. Nixon borrowed a plane from a police department clerk so that he could personally serenade his guests.

PANTOMIME

Among them was Western star John Wayne, whom Brezhnev playfully pantomimed in a fast-draw routine during a low altitude scenic flight over the canyons of Arizona en route here on Friday. Other guests included Frank Sinatra and California Governor Ronald Reagan.

Mr. Brezhnev spent part of the day taping a half-hour address to the American people which will be broadcast tonight. It will also be broadcast in the Soviet Union.

Brezhnev and Nixon, who have met for more than 65 hours in their second summit, will hold a final brief session today.

Brezhnev leaves for the East Coast later in the day, but first he plans to join the President in greeting the Skylab astronauts. However, it was still not certain that the astronauts would be medically cleared to take the trip West.

The Soviet leader will stay overnight at Nixon's Camp David home in the Maryland mountains before going to Paris.

The air traffic agreement signed in Washington by U.S. Transportation Secretary Claude Brinegar and Soviet Civil Aviation Minister Boris Bugayev permits Pan American Airways and Aeroflot to expand their

(Continued on page 2, col. 6)

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RICH IN AROMA



On your way to Europe, make sure you stock up with duty-free Europa at Lod.

Jewish leaders dispute 6 U.S. Jews Brezhnev's figures; flown out Soviet fast in 14th day of Russia

Jerusalem Post Staff and Agencies

The two top Israeli leaders concerned with Jewish immigration to Israel said on Friday that Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev has given a false picture of the rate of Jewish emigration from his country, but conceded that the Kremlin is now more flexible on the issue.

Speaking in radio interviews, Jewish Agency Executive Chairman Arye Pincus and Absorption Minister Nathan Peled said immigration figures cited by Brezhnev in the U.S. senators last week in Washington did not tally with those known in Israel.

Mr. Pincus said the Soviet leader has cited the granting of exit permits to 250 out of 750 special hardship cases. "As far as we know, one or two, or maybe 10, have immigrated, but no more," he said.

Mr. Pincus said the Soviet leader's assertion that 60,000 exit visas were granted out of 61,000 applications submitted in 1972, from 1968 to the end of last month, Mr. Pincus said, only 62,600 Jews reached Israel from the U.S.S.R. while 180,000 applications were submitted.

Mr. Pincus said he attached great importance to the fact that the problem of Jewish emigration from the U.S.S.R. has become a political issue of international importance, and occupied a high place in the agenda of the Nixon-Brezhnev talks.

"It is my impression that the confrontation between Mr. Brezhnev and American public opinion on the issue of Jewish emigration from the U.S.S.R. can only contribute to a positive solution," he said.

Moscow Jewish activists have also contested Brezhnev's statistics on Jewish emigration. The Moscow activists telephoned a statement on Thursday to the Minnesota Action Committee for Soviet Jewry and said that they were surprised by Brezhnev's "documentation": "This is in obvious contradiction with the reality we know so well."

"Out of the list of 235 Jewish families known to us and who, in their vast majority, were forbidden to leave during the years 1971-72, only 20 families have to this day received exit visas."

In another cable to Mr. Nixon, Tel Aviv University President Yoram Neuman called on him—"in the name of humanity and the U.N. Declaration of Human Rights"—to intervene with the Soviet leader on behalf of the six hunger strikers.

Attention in Israel and the rest of the world was still focused on the six Jewish scientists waging a hunger strike in Moscow because they were refused exit visas. Chief Rabbi Shalom Goren, in a cable sent on Friday, appealed to them "in the name of the Torah" to stop the fasting because it was endangering their lives. He said every effort was being made to persuade the Soviet authorities to let them go to Israel.

MOSCOW (UPI). — Six young American Jews who said they had been illegally detained by Soviet authorities at a Moscow airport transit hotel yesterday flew to Istanbul en route to Israel, a U.S. Embassy source said.

The six, including one girl and all from the New York area, arrived Thursday from New York. One of them, Gordon Sokolov, 23, of Great Neck, New York, said in a telephone call to UPI Friday they had intended during their stopover here to investigate the plight of Jews.

Instead, he said, Soviet authorities seized their passports and confined them to an airport transit hotel where they began a hunger strike. Sokolov denied in the telephone call that the group had come here to demonstrate against Soviet emigration policy toward Jews. But the Embassy source said they admitted to an Embassy officer and Soviet authorities that this was their plan, timed to coincide with Soviet Party Leader Leonid I. Brezhnev's U.S. visit.

The six were put aboard an Aeroflot flight to Istanbul by the Embassy official and Soviet border police. The diplomat remained with the group at the hotel throughout the night at their request and that of Soviet officials.

Woman killed in car driven by her son

TEL AVIV. — A 63-year-old woman from Upper Nazareth was killed Friday night, and her husband seriously injured, in a collision between a car and a Soviet border guard in Herdya's Rehov Ha'avoda.

The couple, Yacov and Hanna Shmerling, were passengers in the private car, driven by their 22-year-old son, who was uninjured. Police said the accident occurred after he failed to stop at an intersection. (INA)

Coroner rules a year later Engineer murdered with rat poison

HAIFA. — The death of a 38-year-old Haifa engineer over a year ago was the result of murder — by someone who deliberately put small doses of rat poison in his food and drink for several months before he finally succumbed.

This was the conclusion of a coroner's inquest announced here Friday by Magistrate's Court Judge Eliezer D. Bar. He said the evidence he collected was insufficient to point to the murder of Arye Korngold, but that the police were still investigating.

Korngold, a mechanical engineer, was first admitted to Rothschild Hospital in January 1971 suffering from partial paralysis. Doctors first diagnosed brain infection, but released him 10 days later after he seemed to recover. Some six weeks later Korngold was admitted again, this time with severe pains in his legs and emotional disorders. Finally it was determined he had been consuming quantities of Thallium, a metallic and highly toxic rat poison, but it was too late to save his life. An autopsy re-

vealed traces of Thallium in his internal organs.

Judge Bar said he ruled out suicide because there was no evidence to substantiate an assumption that the victim would choose to kill himself by undergoing such tortures.

The judge said he was convinced that the fact that Korngold had taken out a IL70,000 life insurance policy several months before his death (naming his wife as beneficiary) was a coincidence.

He also ruled out accident as the cause of death. Thallium had been removed from the market a decade earlier, and was not to be found in any manufactured drug. Moreover, the victim himself, before he died, had insisted he had not knowingly come into any contact with the poison.

Judge Bar said he had admitted the result of a lie detector test as evidence in the course of the inquest. But he would not reveal who underwent the lie detector test, saying there was still not enough proof to allow him to point his finger at any suspect.

IL 2,000 raised at 'happening' for peace ship

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Abba Nathan's ship was the object of a fund-raising "happening" yesterday at Haifa University campus. For five hours hundreds of young and women listened to best music, danced, basked in the sun and about IL2,000 for the ship, hands volunteered rock music group in their teens ran, and two Magen David Adom volunteers stood by duty.

The young audience, well-behaved, was obviously not a resounding success. A living-room furniture was set off for only IL650, though obvious more. A few bat chests were sold at less than the ones left unsold were put up at the next auction master of ceremonies, Ami brought applause when he announced that a young boy, Avi Mendel had contributed his savings of IL1,000.

Happening organizer Avi Teitelbaum said that while the people enjoyed themselves, he wanted to learn how to attract people with more than their pockets.

Kahane loses appeal

Rabbi Meir Kahane, leader of the Jewish Defence League, Friday appeared against 240 conspiring to persuade the U.S. to commit violence against foreign diplomats.

Rabbi Kahane was originally sentenced to 15 days on Wednesday but was remanded in custody for 10 days by the Salem District Court.

District Court Judge Cohen rejected Rabbi Kahane's appeal on Friday after hearing evidence from State Attorney Bach. The prosecutor said investigation was continuing number of countries abroad that Kahane's release might impede progress. Details of the evidence were not made public by the judge but it might be the investigation.

Rabbi Kahane's attorney, Shechter, said his client's appeal was illegal because the had not yet revealed to him of the charges.

New spirit

(Continued from page one)

service between the U.S. and the Soviet Union with flights to Washington and Leningrad as well as the current New York and Moscow flights.

It was the ninth agreement or declaration signed since the summit began last Monday, underlining the determination of the President and Mr. Brezhnev to maintain the momentum towards peaceful relations that began during the Moscow summit in May 1972.

Other accords signed dealt with cooperation in the field of agricultural research, transportation, oceanography, cultural exchanges and income tax relief for American and Soviet citizens in each other's country.

The "New York Times" reported yesterday that despite Brezhnev's quiet lobbying with members of Congress, he has had no assurance yet that the Senate will pass the Administration's Trade Bill which proposes favourable tariff treatment for Soviet imports.

(AP, UPI, Reuter, INA)

Polly Van Leer, philanthropist, dies at 80

Mrs. Polly Van Leer, a founder of the Van Leer Foundation in Jerusalem and publisher of "Chronicles," died Friday evening in Jerusalem. She was 80.

Mrs. Van Leer was born in Amsterdam of the Rubens family which traced its settlement in Holland back 200 years. She was the widow of Bernard Van Leer, a packaging manufacturer. In 1947, she settled in Jerusalem and induced her husband, who was still in Holland, to send a boxload of food, medical and technical supplies and weapons to Israel during the War of Independence.

She was likewise instrumental in arranging for the Van Leer Foundation to donate \$15m. for the building of the Van Leer Centre and the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities in Jerusalem. The Van Leer Centre for the Advancement of Human Culture is devoted to the study of the interaction of knowledge and society. Scholars from various disciplines contribute research to this field.

"Chronicles" records the history of the Jews in the form of a newspaper. It completed its publication this year and is now being published in volume form.

She is survived by her sons, Oscar, president of the International Van Leer group, and Wim, a Haifa businessman and film producer.

Shahamov sets new Israel record

TEL AVIV. — A new Israel record was set by Esther Roth (Shahamov) at the National Track Championships at the Wingate Institute this weekend. She did the 200 metre sprint in 23.7 seconds. She had also set the previous record of 23.9.

Mike Solomon, a new immigrant from France won the 1,500 metre in 3 min. 53.3 seconds. Netanel Pantilat came second and Yair Karni was third.

Yair Karni of Emek Hefer Hapoel made a surprise win in the 800 metre event beating Netanel and Yair Pantilat in a time of 1:55.4 minutes.

Liberal Party demands enquiry into murder of Arlosoroff

Jerusalem Post Staff

TEL AVIV. — The Liberal Party Executive on Friday resolved to demand a legal enquiry commission, headed by a Supreme Court Justice, to probe the circumstances of the murder 40 years ago of Haim Arlosoroff, former head of the political department of the Jewish Agency. The murder took place in June 1933, and opinion in the Labour Movement at the time held the Revisionists responsible.

However, some of the Liberal leaders suggested the inquiry commission begin sitting only after the October elections.

Prime Minister Golda Meir on Thursday firmly rejected any suggestion to appoint an enquiry commission on the circumstances of the Arlosoroff murder. Answering students' questions at Tel Aviv University, Mrs. Meir said an enquiry commission today "could not add anything that would help clarify the case. It would only stir up incitement. We have enough problems of our own and do not need affairs of 40 years ago."

The Arlosoroff murder hit the headlines again recently when "Ma'ariv" published allegations by Yehuda Arad, a police officer in 1933, that the British investigators deliberately side-tracked the police investigation in order to put the blame on the Revisionists.

However, Eliezer Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon appealed to the Press Council on Friday against "Ma'ariv" for headlining a story the paper carried that day "Ben-Aharon says the Revisionists and Ahiméir caused the Arlosoroff murder." The story was called from an article Mr. Ben-Aharon published in "Davar," the Histadrut daily, Friday morning. Mr. Ben-Aharon said in the article that he did not know who actually fired the pistol which put an end to Arlosoroff's life, but he did stress that, at the time of the incident, the Revisionists and the "Brit Habbayonim" extremist group led by Abba Ahiméir brought incitement against the Labour Movement to a pitch which could easily have prompted a fanatic youth to use a pistol against Arlosoroff.

Mr. Ben-Aharon argues, however, that the "Ma'ariv" headline deliberately misled the reader into believing that according to Mr. Ben-Aharon, the killers were Revisionists.

Mr. Ben-Aharon's article on Arlosoroff and the circumstances of his murder in Friday's "Davar" in fact appeared under the headline "The historic guilt of Revisionism."

The Arlosoroff murder trial in 1933-34 did not solve the mystery of the assassination, but greatly exacerbated political relations in the Yishuv and in the Zionist movement. Abba Ahiméir was charged by the British Mandatory police with plotting the murder. He was also a leader of an extremist Revisionist faction, whose organ "Hatzit Ha'am" People's Front, violently attacked the Labour Movement and the official Zionist leadership, including Arlosoroff.

The Encyclopaedia Judaica writes in its item on the Arlosoroff murder trial, prepared by a former Revisionist leader, Benyamin Eliaz (Labotky), that two rank-and-file Revisionists, Avraham Stavsky and Zvi Rosenblatt, were arrested on suspicion of being the actual murderers and were identified by Arlosoroff's widow, Sima.

All three vehemently denied the charges.

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Congratulations to GINA and ELI EITING On the opening of the clinic The Zinn Family

THE WEATHER

Yesterday's High/Low	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's forecast
Jerusalem 30/18-26	18-28	20-30
Golan 44/14-26	16-28	20-30
Nahariya 21/16-25	18-28	20-30
Safed 25/16-25	18-28	20-30
Tiberias 25/16-25	18-28	20-30
Nazareth 30/18-29	18-30	20-30
Afula 47/18-31	18-31	20-30
Shomron 43/17-30	18-30	20-30
Tel Aviv 70/20-27	21-29	20-30
Lod Airport 50/18-29	18-31	20-30
Jericho 43/15-27	20-30	20-30
Gaza 45/17-28	18-30	20-30
BeerSheva 19/17-33	18-34	20-30
Eilat 23/29-39	24-40	20-30
Tiran Straits 9/26-37	26-38	20-30

Social and Personal

President Ephraim Katzir last week received Prof. Enrique Rodriguez Fabregat of Uruguay.

Mr. Katzir has appointed Kamal Mansour his adviser on minorities affairs, a post he held under President Shazar.

The German Nobel Laureate, Prof. Manfred Eigen, director of the Max Planck Institute of Bio-physical Chemistry at Göttingen, was awarded an honorary doctorate by the Hebrew University at a ceremony on the Givat Ram campus in Jerusalem on Friday. Among those attending the event were President Katzir, University Rector Prof. Michael Rabin and Prof. Azriel Levy, Dean of the Faculty of Science.

The Minister for Economics and Transport of Bavaria, Anton Jaumann, on Thursday called on Avraham Shavit, deputy president of the Manufacturers' Association, and on Dr. Alexander Rafaeli, chairman of its foreign relations committee.

ARRIVALS

Bumalan's Chief Rabbi, Dr. Moshe David Rosen, from Bucharest, for meetings of the board of Beit Hadeitout and of the World Jewish Congress executives (by Taron).

Bar-Ilan University Board of Trustees acting chairman Ludwig Jersell, British Communist Party Secretary, Sir Isaac Brodie, and Johannesburg Chief Rabbi Bernard Casper, for the annual meeting of the Bar-Ilan Board.

Anti-Defamation League general counsel Arnold Foster, to prepare a series of radio and television programmes for the U.S. series, "Dateline Israel."

Conductor Zubin Mehta, musical director of the Israel Philharmonic, for a month of concerts in Israel.

Mrs. Beatrice Weiss, U.S. National Director of Israel Bonds' Women's Division, in connection with the 1974 Israel Bond Fashion Show.

Hadassah National Treasurer Mrs. Nathan D. Perlman and National Controller Mrs. Norman Handel, for meetings.

DEPARTURES

Bavaria Economics and Transport Minister Anton Jaumann, for Munich, after attending the annual meeting of the Association of Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev (by El Al).

Soviet journalist Victor Louis, and Mrs. Louis for Moscow, after a private visit that included attendance at the International Press Institute meeting in Jerusalem.

An Open Letter to the Mayor of Jerusalem,

Mr. Teddy Kollek

The Municipality of Jerusalem has presented for approval to the Area Commission for Planning and Construction a plan covering the setting up of a sewage farm, which would deal with sewage from the western and northern districts of Jerusalem.

The proposed location for the sewage farm is in the centre of the area between the Ein Karem Agricultural School, the Hadassah Hospital, Ein Karem, and Beit Zayit.

This installation, as now planned, would be an intolerable public nuisance, affecting the residents of the district and Jerusalem, for the following reasons:

- The sewage farm would interfere with the plans to develop the area as a summer resort district.
- The installation would be close to houses in Ein Karem, the Ein Karem Agricultural School, the Hadassah complex, and Beit Zayit.
- The installation would spread over the only reserve of agricultural land in the area.
- The setting up of the sewage farm would necessitate the uprooting of many very old olive trees, and would be to the detriment of the special character of the landscape.
- Westerly winds would carry smells from the sewage farm, particularly in the event of a breakdown, to the south-west districts of Jerusalem (Kiryat Hayovel, Beit Hakerem, Bayit Vegan, Yafe Nof, etc.) in addition to the districts nearer the installation.

We appeal to you as Mayor to look after the interests of the residents of the city, and to have regard for the quality of life in the city, and to take immediate action to change the planned location of this installation to a position distant from a population centre.

(—) (signed) (—) (signed) (—) (signed) (—) (signed)
Hadassah The Ein Karem Medical Assoc. Beit Zayit Agricultural School Organization

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DR. W.H. TAYLOR Dean

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who shared our grief and expressed condolences by letter or in person on the passing of the head of our family

MOSHE FLIEMAN

The Bereaved Family



HAIFA MUNICIPALITY

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who shared our grief and expressed condolences, by letter or in person, on the passing of our Mayor

MOSHE FLIEMAN

Y. ZENSEL
Deputy Mayor

We mourn the death of our beloved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother

ELLEN MEYER (NEE REISS)

who died at the age of 88. The funeral will take place today.

Kaete Weissgut, The Hague
Karl-E. Meyer, Haifa
Herman Meyer, London
and families.

The Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation

wishes to express its great sorrow on the death of

Mrs. Polly Van Leer-Rubens

after a long illness

Out of respect for the memory of its founder, the Van Leer Building will be closed to the public on Sunday, June 24, 1972.

In accordance with her wishes there will be no funeral ceremony.

The Staff and Associates of the

Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation

offer their condolences to the Van Leer family

on the loss of

Mrs. Polly Van Leer-Rubens

The Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities

mourns the death of

POLLY VAN LEER

of exalted spirit and benevolent heart and joins the family in its grief.

The Jerusalem Group for National Planning

mourns the passing of

Mrs. Polly Van Leer-Rubens

and extends its condolences to the Van Leer family to the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation

Sharing the grief of the Van Leer Family on the death of

MRS. POLLY VAN LEER

Shoshana Friedman, New York
her private nurse

mour of ill health bsolute lie': Meir

Prime Minister Golda Meir branded as "an absolute lie" a newspaper report that she was running for another

to high school pupils in an answer session at the here, Mrs. Meir also readiness to meet with President Habib Bourguiba, questioning whether the statements represented a plan and not a programme of Israel.

then it will take place," Mrs. Meir said.

As to what such a meeting could accomplish, the Prime Minister said she would first have to wait to see whether it takes place.

Mrs. Meir stressed that Tunisia has no common frontier with Israel and that there is no border conflict between the two countries. But she observed that what Mr. Bourguiba has been saying so far was not too encouraging.

Noting that the Tunisian leader has spoken of Israeli withdrawal not just to the pre-Six Day War armistice lines but to the partition lines of 1947, Mrs. Meir wondered whether this was a peace plan or rather "a programme for Israel's annihilation."

She went on to say that she was not making light of Bourguiba or any other statesman. But she stressed that Israel "will not agree to any preconditions, and certainly not to a 'Palestinian entity' or state within our borders."

Israel also objects to any state between itself and Jordan, Mrs. Meir said. Such a Palestinian state "would only exist in order to serve as a spear in Israel's side" and as a striking force against the Jewish state, the Prime Minister said.

Officers elected for new journalists group

HELEN BOSSI

Post Women's Editor

A World Meeting of Journalists and Writers ended its sessions on Friday morning with a session for the next day's Maria Eugenia, Mexico and Ann Orleans was chosen as vice-president of the conference.

The congress participants will be picked up this morning from their hotels and taken to the Bat Yam where the Mayor of Bat Yam will hold a reception for them tonight at the hotel.

Lunch on Friday at the Shalom Hotel was hosted by Agrexco, the Israel agricultural export company.

with her bus waiting another 15 minutes before leaving. When she finally made her appearance in the Shalom Hotel lobby (by then 45 minutes late) her hosts were treated to a good old-fashioned display of temper. An obliging taxi driver agreed to race after the bus.

The organizers had not announced Mrs. Friedman's attendance at the congress until shortly before her arrival in Jerusalem. They expected a similar burst of temper when she entered the session hall on Tuesday afternoon and found it only half full. Her only public appearance here has been organized for tomorrow night by the USIS.

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Lunch on Friday at the Shalom Hotel was hosted by Agrexco, the Israel agricultural export company.



WAITING FOR DUSTMEN — Tel Aviv's garbage truck drivers, who returned to work on Friday at noon after a three-day warning strike, were faced with heaps of trash which had piled up in the streets. (Shalom Bar-Tau)

Agmon committee reports: Price freeze possible despite C-o-L increase

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Prices can be frozen for three months even if the cost-of-living allowance increase is paid in full from next month and employers' costs rise.

This assessment will be submitted to the Cabinet today by an inter-ministerial committee headed by Avraham Agmon, director general of the Finance Ministry. The committee was appointed to study inflation.

The allowance is expected to be 10 per cent. (The consumer price index rose by 11 per cent in January-May, with another month to go; but the allowance index excludes housing prices.) Since the allowance is paid on basic wages up to IL700 a month only — and thus cannot exceed IL700 a month, however — the salary — the committee calculates that wage bills will go up by no more than six per cent. Wages constitute one-quarter of industrial input, so production costs will increase, on the average, by 1.5 per cent — and this can be absorbed by employers, the committee believes.

The committee also indicated that

prices should tend towards stabilization, at least during the coming three months that as tax revenue starts to flow in during the second quarter of the fiscal year, the Treasury's deficits will be sharply reduced, and that there is some decline in immigration and capital imports. All of these may ease inflationary pressures. In addition, a price freeze should reassure the public of the value of its money, thus reducing panic buying.

Not everybody takes this optimistic view. Professor Dan Patinkin, of the Hebrew University, told TV viewers caustically on Friday evening that freezing prices is like plunging a thermometer into cold water while the patient is still feverish. The effect could be the opposite of that intended — there might be an acceleration of expenditure, by people who want to buy before the price freeze ends. And it will end, if only because the added value tax is due to be applied in April.

The Bank of Israel, viewing the situation as an emergency, has urged the Government to utilize the period of the price freeze to slash budget expenses. Individual economists, consulted over the week-end, suggested an abrupt halt in all non-essential, non-essential construction till the end of the present fiscal year. Work on universities and other public buildings should be stopped at once, they recommended.

It is necessary because the price-freeze would cost the Government money, in paying the C-o-L allowance to civil servants, upping subsidies, and keeping down the price of bus transport and electricity. Intervened over the radio yesterday, Labour Minister Yosef Almog did not rule out the possibility of introducing a new tax, though how to do that in an election year (and without affecting the price freeze) he did not say.

Dan Halperin, adviser to the Finance Minister, commented to the Jerusalem Post yesterday: "We recognize that an administrative control of prices is not the long-term solution. But the Government wants to break the existing trend, and move in a new direction — towards price stability. You can see this, if you like, as a cease-fire in the battle against inflation. The basic measures will follow after."

Asked why Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has not returned from abroad in view of the present crisis, Mr. Halperin said that it was not out of the question that Mr. Sapir might come back earlier than planned. But he has a number of important things to finish, including a meeting with the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, George Shultz.

Cancer studies on animals cast in doubt

REHOVOVOT — The extent to which knowledge gained in animal experimentation may be applied to the causes of malignant diseases in man was questioned here last night at the first Agmon-Katshinsky Conference on Stability and Origin of Biological Information.

Professor S. Spiegelman of Columbia University, New York, speaking to some 100 scientists from Europe, the U.S. and Israel, said that although viruses are definitely known to produce tumours in laboratory animals, their role in many human cancers has not yet been established. A prevalent theory, that all normal cells contain, and potentially for cancerous growth within their hereditary material, was questionable with regard to such human malignancies as lymphomas and leukemias, Professor Spiegelman said.

The conference was organized by the A.S.R.O.N. Kestel-Katshinsky Centre, together with the Israel Academy of Sciences and Humanities, the European Molecular Biology Organization and the International Union of Pure and Applied Biophysics. It will continue through June 25.

New equipment to double production of tiles

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — The Metzer floor tile and concrete pipe factory in the Bayezid area has installed IL2m. worth of new Italian equipment that will make its tile-making process virtually automatic. The new equipment will enable the plant to double its present output of 2,000 square metres of tiles per day with only ten additional workers. It now employs 60, nearly half of them Arabs, the plant manager and majority shareholder, Yehuda Kuehnreich, told The Post.

One of the innovations of the new equipment is a diamond-tipped polishing machine which will give the tiles a high polish that should make them easier to clean. The plant is the first in the country to introduce diamond-polishing in place of carborundum, used until now. The factory supplies nearly eight per cent of the tile market, and will now double its share.

The factory employs two mechanical engineers, both relatives of the owners, who have designed and installed an automated raw material feeding system, controlled by a computer, that has already eliminated most of the manual work. To overcome the water shortage, they have also installed a sediment pool system for purifying and recycling the water used in the manufacturing process, thanks to which the amount

of water the plant uses has been reduced from 2,000 cubic metres per day to the same amount in a month.

Because of the cement shortage, the plant has suspended its production of pipes but continues making tiles. Kuehnreich complained that the lack of standard stair sizes had practically tied their machine, which can produce only two sizes, and forced the plant to make stairs by hand. He considered this a tremendous waste of manpower, which could be eliminated if architects could agree on standard stair sizes.

THE PREMIERE of "Caablan," the film Menahem Golan has produced from Yigal Mossionin's musical, will be held at the Cinemas in Tel Aviv on Thursday, July 6, under the patronage of President Ephraim Katzir. The proceeds of the performance will be donated to the "Variety" club.

ALMOGI: Strikes due to inflation, not elections

TEL AVIV. — Labour Minister Yosef Almog said Friday he felt the current wave of strikes was due not to approach of the Knesset elections but to other causes — most of all to inflation.

Mr. Almog, who was speaking on Israel Radio's "Weekly Newsweek" programme, thus implicitly contradicted the recently expressed opinion of Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir that workers were trying to take advantage of election time to push their demands. But the Labour Minister added that another cause was the desire of groups of workers to break out of the circle of existing wage policy, and noted that one group's success encouraged other groups to try.

On his proposal to freeze Israel's spreading prices for a while, Mr. Almog said that while he was not a believer in such administrative freeze orders, he had nevertheless come to the conclusion that unless something was done there would be serious disturbances in labour relations. He added that prices are now rising almost as fast in Israel as in certain South American countries.

The period of the freeze should be used for planning further action, he said.

On consumption, Mr. Almog said that election time was not the best time for taking drastic measures in this area. (Itm.)

Absorption officials back at work

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA — Absorption Ministry officials in Haifa and 23 offices in the north have resumed receiving immigrants, at the request of the Ministry management. They suspended such work last Wednesday to back their demands for protection against threats and assaults by disgruntled immigrants, and for a publicity campaign to impress immigrants with the gravity of such occurrences.

The staff committee chairman, Yosef Epstein, said on Friday that one employee at Shavei Zion had been threatened with murder by an immigrant who was dissatisfied with the apartment offered him. "The immigrants must be informed that local officials are not responsible for the apartments and can only give them what is available," he said.

Workers in the Ministry refused to receive the public as of last Wednesday, and informed the Absorption Minister that unless he acted, they would not receive immigrants this week either.

Bells and band concert in J'lem

A combined carillon and Police Band concert with Belgian carillonneur Ephraim Delmotte will take place at the Jerusalem Y.M.C.A. tomorrow evening at 8.30, the Tourism Ministry announced on Friday. The concert is to mark the end of Prof. Delmotte's two-month stay in Israel, during which he has trained 12 pupils in playing the Y.M.C.A. tower's array of 25 bells — reputed to be the only carillon in the Middle East. Prof. Delmotte will be in the tower tomorrow as the Police Band, under Ray Palak Arye Kormanik, accompanies him from the place in front of the building.

Navy called in to aid captain

Hammer attack on
board foreign ship

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Israeli Navy was called in to assist the captain of an oil tanker flying a foreign flag some 200 miles off the Israel coast yesterday, after the ship's master was allegedly attacked by the signals officer.

The Navy was summoned to administer medical aid to the captain who had been bashed on the head with a hammer. He has been hospitalized in Ashdod and is reported to be out of danger.

The ship had put out to sea early Friday carrying crude oil from Ashkelon to Europe. The ship's S.O.S. calls for urgent medical aid were picked up by the Israel coastal patrol station at Ashdod shortly after 8.00 p.m.

An Israeli naval vessel reached the ship at 3.00 a.m., and though the navy doctor who examined the captain said that the wound was superficial and that he could carry on to his port of destination, the captain decided to take his ship back to Israel shores.

The captain's name has been given as Ti Fak Hang, 55, a Chinese from Hongkong, while the Malaysian signals officer is Sony Wahagahn, 43.

Two conflicting accounts of the fight were given, neither of which could be substantiated. According to one report the signals officer attacked the captain after a long and bitter argument concerning the work roster, while a second source claimed that the signals officer was caught while trying to steal money out of the ship's safe.

The freighter — a 35,000 ton tanker — will remain anchored in Ashdod until two replacement crew members arrive from abroad. The signals officer was questioned by Israeli port police, but it is understood that no action will be taken until the legal aspects of the affair have been clarified. International law experts are being consulted, since the ship was outside territorial waters at the time of the incident, and it is doubtful whether Israel Police have the right to intervene in the investigation.

YESTERDAY'S Betterball Stabford golf competition in Caesarea was won by Moshe Shabatian of Haifa and Ben Lenson of Tel Aviv with 43 points. On the same score, but losing on the back nine, was the runner-up team of mother and son, Cella and Barry Mandel of Savoyon.

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Sheikh Muadi proposes Druse Agency

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — Deputy Communications Minister Sheikh Jaber Muadi has proposed the establishment of a "Druse Agency," to be modelled on the Jewish Agency. The organization would deal with all religious and lay problems of the Druse in Israel.

His proposal was raised during a discussion of the Druse intellectuals' place in Israel politics at the Beit Hagefen Community Centre here on Friday. It was immediately opposed by the leader of the young Druse, Kamal Mansour. He noted that the Jewish Agency's main concerns were fund raising and immigration, both of which were no problems for the Druse. He said that the community's main problem was the demand of the young men who had grown up in Israel and served in the army to get their rightful place in the Druse leadership.

Mr. Mansour announced he would fight for a safe place on the Alignment Knesset list. He proposed the establishment of two supreme councils, religious and lay, for the community.

Dr. Gavriel Bendor of Haifa University, who has made a study of the Druse in Israel, told the 200 participants that he considered their problem to be one of a crisis of confidence. This had resulted from the dilemma faced by the young Druse born since 1948, who make up over 50 per cent of the community and are torn between their traditional allegiance to their elders and their exposure to modern Israel. Their problem was aggravated by the political parties which turned to the traditional leadership for support.

PRAYER TIME on Fridays for Jews at Hebron's Cave of the Patriarchs will henceforth be between 5.30 and 6.30 p.m., the Judea-Samaria military government announced on Friday.

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CORRECTION
THE ROSSINI RESTAURANT
11 Rashidiya St. (behind East Jerusalem Main Post Office)
is open on Sundays,
and not closed, as erroneously stated in last Friday's Jerusalem Post.
Reservations: Tel. 283655.

Signs of heart and circulatory trouble Month in space takes toll of Skylab men

HOUSTON, Texas. — Nearly a month in space has taken its toll of America's three Skylab astronauts and all three are showing signs of heart and circulatory trouble, Space Agency doctors said here.

The symptoms, described as cardiovascular deconditioning, have appeared in varying degrees in other astronauts who have been weightless for long periods of time.

Dr. Willard Hawkins, deputy director of life sciences at the Johnson Space Centre here, told reporters Friday night that Dr. Joseph Kerwin was showing the worst symptoms of the three Skylab astronauts who splashed down in the Pacific Friday after a record 28 days in orbit.

He said that astronaut Paul Weitz also showed definite signs of deconditioning — a medical condition in which the heart and circulatory system used to the zero gravity of space travel, have trouble readjusting to earth's gravity. But Weitz appeared to be bouncing back, Dr. Hawkins added.

The crew commander, Pete Conrad, had shown very slight signs of deconditioning, Dr. Hawkins said, but very little deconditioning.

Dr. Kerwin, the first medical doctor to fly in space, had felt dizzy, light-headed and sick since the Skylab astronauts splashed down in the Pacific about 830 miles from San Diego, Calif., Dr. Hawkins told a press briefing which did not start until nearly four hours after the scheduled time.

The three astronauts appeared wobbly on their legs after Friday's splashdown and first medical reports said this had been caused by blood collecting in their legs after the long period in space.

Dr. Hawkins said the pooling of the blood in the legs of Dr. Kerwin — a situation known to the doctors

Next time 56 days

The leader of the Skylab astronauts, Charles Conrad, predicted yesterday that the next crew will be able to stay up twice as long despite dizziness and nausea experienced by two of the space men on the first mission, Conrad said the successful mission proved man could work in space for four weeks and he predicted the next Skylab pilots would not have any difficulties over their 56 days in orbit.

SkyLab 2 astronauts Alan L. Bean, Owen K. Garriot and Jack R. Lousma are scheduled for launch from Cape Kennedy on July 27 or 28.

As orthostatic hypotension — had been so serious that the astronauts initiated a pressure device before the Apollo capsule was lifted aboard the Saturn carrier Thorodora in an effort to counteract the condition.

All three astronauts had been wearing the garments — like a set of long underwear bottoms — in case they needed to force blood back up to the heart and other organs.

This circulatory problem had been noticed by other space travellers, especially the Russian cosmonauts.

Dr. Kerwin is 41. Weitz is 40 and Conrad, the oldest of the three, celebrated his 43rd birthday in orbit.

Dr. Hawkins said Dr. Kerwin continued to feel dizzy and wore the pressure garment off and on for about seven hours and still felt dizzy before going to bed. He vomited after drinking a glass of grape juice

and doctors were concerned enough that they called off a planned test on an exercise bicycle.

The relative conditions of the trip were consistent with results of tests during their long stay in earth orbit. Both Dr. Kerwin and Weitz had shown some cardiovascular irregularities while riding the bicycle aboard Skylab. But Conrad, who after four missions, has spent more time in space than any other man — 1,177 hours — showed no such symptoms while weightless and seemed more adapted to earth's gravity.

Conrad, Dr. Kerwin and Weitz left behind them in orbit a salvaged space station which is ready for the planned 56-day mission of the Skylab 2 and 3 crews.

The astronauts also returned with 80 per cent of their assigned science mission completed. They brought with them biological samples and thousands of feet of film and tape which experts believe will provide precious new knowledge about the sun, the earth and about man himself.

President Nixon hailed their accomplishment as "a source of intense pride for the American people."

They undocked their Apollo command ship from the end of the Skylab space station early Friday morning and started their homeward journey from 275 miles in orbit. They guided the command ship through a series of rocket firings which slowed it down and brought it soaring through the atmosphere on a fiery path to earth.

Three bright orange and white parachutes blossomed above the craft at 10,000 feet, and the straining nylon mushrooms lowered the three-straked spaceship to the precise pinpoint splashdown.

"Everybody is in super shape," said Conrad as the craft bobbed on the water.

(Reuter, A.P.)

The world famous cellist Pablo Casals, right, chatting with violinist Isaac Stern during a special concert in Casals' honour in New York's Central Park on Friday. About 6,000 music-lovers turned out to hear Mayor John Lindsay proclaim Casals an honorary citizen of New York City.

(AP radiophoto)

'The men who could break Nixon' DEAN AND MITCHELL TO TESTIFY THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — John Wesley Dean, 34, a man with the possible power to break President Nixon, testifies tomorrow before the Senate committee investigating the Watergate bugging scandal.

Millions of Americans will be watching the televised proceedings to hear Dean, President Nixon's counsel until he was sacked on April 30, tell all he knows about the bugging and the cover-up.

Advance leaks of his testimony have made clear he will say Mr. Nixon knew of the cover-up and condoned it. But there is no indication that he has proof.

The nation wants to know if Dean can answer the two main questions: did Mr. Nixon know of the bugging plan? If not, did he know of the attempts to cover-up the bungled scheme?

Former Attorney-General John Mitchell — who was Nixon's reelection campaign chief — is also expected to appear before the committee this week. His testimony could prove as damaging to the White House as Mr. Dean's seems certain to be.

Dean was the official White House expert on the Watergate affair. Mr. Nixon last year ordered him to conduct an official probe and relied on

him for the presidential statement last August that no one on the White House staff was involved in the bugging.

Last March Dean was asked by the President to go to his retreat at Camp David, Maryland, to write a full report.

According to subsequent sworn testimony Dean never wrote the report. He apparently felt that there was trouble ahead because he issued a personal statement to the press saying that he was not going to be a scapegoat.

Because of the impact Dean's story is likely to have, the Senate committee decided to postpone his appearance for a week while President Nixon was conducting his summit talks with Mr. Brezhnev.

According to some reports there has been an attempt by supporters of the President to discredit Dean in advance of his testimony and to portray him as motivated purely by a desire to stay out of prison.

There have been leaks of Dean's intention to implicate senior White House staff members, but others have said his story shows that he took \$4,500 from Nixon re-election campaign funds to pay for his wedding and honeymoon.

Some reports say the Senate Committee is likely to hold five

days of hearings this week. Committee members have apparently found the three-day-a-week schedule inadequate, especially as they face the regular summer recess beginning on August 3.

The committee hopes to spend three days questioning Mr. Dean and then devote the rest of the week hearing from former Attorney-General Mitchell.

Mr. Mitchell has already been indicted by a New York grand jury in connection with a secret \$200,000 campaign contribution by financier Robert Vesco.

Mr. Mitchell is alleged by previous Senate committee witnesses to have participated in meetings at which Watergate and other similar pre-election operations were discussed.

The White House is reported to have submitted to the Senate committee a list of questions it wants put to Mr. Dean when he begins testifying on Monday.

The questions are believed to focus on allegations that the President knew of an attempted cover-up — a charge which the White House has firmly denied.

S. Vietnam violations taper off

SAIGON. — The level of fighting South Vietnam appeared to be dropping yesterday, as the Saigon Command reported only six more violations in the period from dawn to lunchtime.

The number of reported violations in the previous 24 hours was a record low of 59. Three government soldiers were wounded in four of the attacks in the morning. Five Vietcong were reported killed in small-scale ground attacks. But despite the decrease in fighting, Vietcong yesterday accused South Vietnamese government of launching heavy artillery and gro attacks throughout the week, as the second cease-fire went into effect.

A Communist spokesman at a weekly press conference said Saigon soldiers had committed 2,000 violations since June 15.

But while fighting seemed to be tapering off, the two sides were stalled over making the cease-work.

A meeting of the two-party Joint Military Commission could agree to allow the military committee to discuss the cease-fire, according to a South Vietnamese spokesman.

The U.S. Navy in Washington day declared the main channel of Haiphong Harbour, North Vietnam principal port, to be open and for shipping. The declaration is large part, a formality because from Communist countries have regularly using the harbour with problems for some months.

(Reuter)

Students protest Allende policies

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP). — More than 150,000 school and university students out classes Friday to test policies of the Marxist-led government and to demonstrate support for 12,000 copper miners on strike for nearly two months over wages.

The student protest, folk strikes, bombings and riots 17 day by both foes and supporters of President Salvador Allende's administration. At least 24 people were injured. The strike affected half of Chile's 10 million people but calm settled over the town in general on Friday.

About 50,000 public high school pupils were away from classes in Santiago in sympathy with workers of 22 Teniente, the world's largest copper mine. In private schools classes proceeded normally.

Another 100,000 students in Chile's two principal universities also boycotted classes.

Brezhnev meets the capitalists

WASHINGTON (AP). — Soviet Party leader Leonid Brezhnev told some of America's top businessmen Friday that the U.S.S.R. is anxious to forget past political differences with the U.S. and to push ahead with expanded trade.

During an hour and a half talk

to the businessmen, Brezhnev expressed a "very sincere desire" to expand trade and ease political relations between the two countries, said one businessman who attended the session, closed to newsmen.

Brezhnev conferred with the business group at Blair House, the official residence for distinguished foreign visitors to Washington.

The Soviet leader said he was not going to assess the cause of the Cold War, telling the businessmen that was a mission of the past.

He was reported to have said that voters in the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. should support any government that favoured rapprochement between the two nations.

After Brezhnev's talk, the U.S.

and the U.S.S.R. signed new agreements designed to expand trade relations.

The businessmen described Brezhnev as warm, friendly and humorous.

At one point, they said, as the Soviet official was near the end of his talk, several other Soviet officials nudged him, indicating that it was time to end his speech and go to the White House to sign the agreement.

Then, Brezhnev pulled out a cigarette lighter and burned a piece of paper, saying to the laughter of the businessmen, "that's what I'd like to do to protocol."

One American industrialist said the Soviet leader was "a very good salesman."

He was so good, in fact, that the business executives couldn't get a word in edgewise.

Asked if Brezhnev made a hard sell for more trade, E. Douglas Kenna, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, said, "It was a very soft sell."

The Soviet leader referred indirectly to moves in the U.S. to deny favourable tariff treatment to the U.S.S.R. because of its Jewish emigration policies, businessmen reported.

They said Brezhnev asserted that the U.S.S.R. has domestic political concepts and the U.S. has its, and neither had the right to interfere with the other.

The 50 or so businessmen, representing the cream of the crop of American capitalism, applauded several times at Brezhnev's jokes. One said later that the Soviet official appeared to be there to "discuss the image of the Fearful Russian. He talked about trust and mutualty."

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Ulster blast as police prepare for vendetta

BELFAST (AP). — A bomb damaged an apartment block and nearby buildings in Londonderry yesterday. The army said that if it had gone off two hours earlier, as planned, many people would have been killed.

The bomb, estimated to contain 25 kilos of explosives, had been placed at an army post at the historic Butcher's Gate dividing the Catholic Bogside enclave from the rest of bomb-scarred Northern Ireland's second city.

The gate, used only by pedestrians, is opened at 8 a.m. every day. Troops spotted the bomb, set to go off at that time, under a pile of old clothes and immediately evacuated the area. The bomb exploded two hours later as an army

expert tried to defuse it by removing an apartment block and nearby buildings in Londonderry yesterday. The army said that if it had gone off two hours earlier, as planned, many people would have been killed.

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TRYING TO KEEP JERUSALEM CLEAN



(Photo Rubinger)

By LEWIS SOWDEN

IT started on a sunny morning when I was walking along a side-street not more than a sparrow's hop from Rehov Ben-Yehuda. I almost walked into a business-like looking woman who was sweeping dirty water from her shop-door. She swept it on to the sidewalk and made no effort to get it further.

"Geveret," I begged, "please!" But I made no further protest. Instead, I took the broom from her and swept the dirty water into the gutter, leaving the sidewalk appreciably cleaner than it had been before. I returned the broom to her. "Thank you, geveret."

She looked at me in astonishment. Until that moment she had thought it was either a tourist or a gentleman. Now she wasn't sure. I left her at her shop-door, knowing that I had made my point.

My next effort at cleaning up Jerusalem's sidewalks was less simple.

Down one of the alleys off Eilat Street I saw a pot-bellied man stepping warily and looking

into the recesses. Everyone knows what an old fesser is up to when he behaves that way. But I said to myself, "No, you don't! You just try!" I kept watch on him, following him from one dark corner to another. He spotted me, tightened his belt and limped away towards the park.

It was my wife who scored our first real success in cleaning up our own corner of Jerusalem. Dora came running upstairs looking indignant. "I caught a young man standing against the wall," she yelled at him. How dare you! Here in the street in Jerusalem! Are you an animal?"

"What did he do?"

"He stopped at once. I told him to go to Rav Kook!"

"To Rav Kook?"

"Yes. There's a notice there." "You mean Rav Kook Street. You should have sent him to Independence Park. There's a notice there."

"That's too far. Perhaps he was under pressure. He apologized. Said he wouldn't do it again."

So we were making progress, but that was only a beginning. Our biggest struggle was right

at home in our own back-yard. The tenants of our fifty or more flats, shops and offices never seemed to know what to do with their rubbish.

There's a big garbage wagon right at the entrance, but most of the time most of the garbage remained scattered about under the trees you know egg-shells, orange peel, watermelon rinds, unpeeled apples, lawyers' letters, old dentures and klyons. I shouted at the tenants. I threatened them with calling a policeman (though there wasn't one in sight). I tried to set a good example by going down with my own broom and clearing debris and placing it ostentatiously in the wagon. It didn't help. A neighbour on the next floor down who is as indignantly anti-rubbish as I am, took turns with me burning the rubbish where it lay. Then the neighbours came out and complained of the smoke. I retorted, "Chances for yourself! Diet or smoke?"

That seemed to put a vicious idea into someone's head. One Sunday night, just as Bob Ironside was coming on, I caught the smell of acid smoke coming from my balcony. Running out, I found that someone had started a fire under the trees and the flames were mounting.

Relay of buckets

Leaving Ironside to do what he could on his own, I ran to the kitchen tap and organized a relay of buckets with my wife. Within five minutes I had poured as many buckets of water from my fourth-floor balcony, making the water cascade through the trees. It was lovely! I saved the trees, put out the fire and gave the yard a good watering at the same time.

After that things improved. But there was one murky mystery that baffled me. Every now and then I found a number of plastic bags bulging with rubbish lying near or about the garbage wagon. Some of them were intact; some of them had burst open. I could not make out how they'd got there, until one morning I caught a woman in the act of throwing her garbage in plastic bags from an upper window. She aimed for the garbage wagon but kept missing.

I shouted at her "Geveret! Don't do that! It's prohibited, by-law."

Before I could say all I wanted to, she had come running down at a gallop, full of apologies. Then of course I had to help her gather up the bags and place them in the wagon. She said she would never do it again.

The unthinkable

Now it seemed we had our corner of Jerusalem under control. But then the unthinkable happened. The municipal garbage collectors stopped collecting. For 48 hours they bypassed our door. And there was the garbage of 50 tenants piling up in the wagon, over the wagon and all around it.

I looked at it in horror, but wasted no time. Stepping across to the nearest post office, I sent a telegram to Mayor Teddy Kollek, acting on the principle that in such matters it is always best to go to the man at the top.

I told him in the tersest possible language (after all, I was paying for it at so much a word) that we'd had no visit from his garbage staff for two whole days — and was that the way to keep Jerusalem clean?

I have in my time sent more expensive telegrams than that, but none I think that ever proved more useful. Next morning the garbage collectors were round at cock-crow, working with speed and ostentatious clatter. When I got down after breakfast, I found the yard as clean as a pin.

So apparently it does pay to make some effort to keep Jerusalem clean. But I haven't finished yet. There's still that cleaning woman who throws plastic bags from an upper window. One day I'll catch her in the act, and I know what to do. I'll field that polpy bag and throw it straight back at her. I know I can do it. I used to play cricket.

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THE TAX MAN AND THE GYNAECOLOGIST

(Continued from Thursday)

Justice Cohn held that he concurred with Justice Sussman's judgment, but said that because of the importance of the principle involved and as a mark of respect for the excellent pleading of both opposing counsel he had decided to give a separate opinion.

He then went on to consider the respondent's argument that the particular which he sought to examine in the petitioner's patients' cards did not come within the definition of "matters which, by their nature, are generally communicated to a physician in reliance on his keeping them secret." In section 49 (a) of the Evidence Ordinance (Consolidated Version), 1971, or, in other words, that the particulars in the patients' names and addresses and the fees they had paid, and not the diagnoses of their ailments and the treatment prescribed — were not privileged. He had no doubt, said Justice Cohn, that the petitioner and other physicians like him, honestly believe that the code of professional secrecy applies equally to the names (that is the identity) of their patients. But the test to be applied to privileged communications within the meaning of section 49 of the Evidence Ordinance is an objective test applied by the court, and not the subjective discretion of each individual physician. In finding the criteria contained in section 49, he continued, the legislature had been influenced by other systems of law which recognize a physician's privilege to observe professional secrecy even before the courts in respect of the nature of a patient's illness and the treatment prescribed, and nothing else (see, for example, the American Uniform Rules of Evidence, rule 27). These, as may be gathered from a detailed study of the provisions of this section, and in particular of the provision laying down that in order for matters to be privileged they must be matters which, by their nature, are generally communicated to a physician in reliance on his keeping them secret, the emphasis being on "by their nature" and "generally."

Names of patients

Since the names of patients are not by their nature matters which patients rely on a physician to keep secret, Justice Cohn continued, the fact that certain patients (and he was prepared to presume that these included the petitioner's patients, although this was obviously incorrect respecting, for example, women who need ordinary gynaecological or obstetric treatment) would generally rely on their physicians to treat their names and addresses as confidential, would thus be of no avail to them or to their physician. And as to the submission that by keeping patients' names secret (through making them only in the privacy of the physician's consulting-room and by cash cheques) the patients believed or could believe that their identity would, thereby remain secret, the answer, he continued, was that the patient could not possibly see in this the preservation of a medical secret. All he could possibly expect to gain from this was the preservation of the physician's fiscal

secrets, and this was not one of the secrets which section 49 seeks to protect. On the contrary, by siding the physician to keep such communications secret, the patient was thereby aiding and abetting him to contravene the income tax laws and could be punished for that.

In short, Justice Cohn held, none of those communications which the respondent wished to examine are privileged by virtue of section 49 of the Evidence Ordinance: the names and addresses of the physician's clients not being secret by their nature, and the dates of visits and fees paid not being intended in general, to be kept in confidence. On the other hand, those matters which by their nature are in general intended to be kept secret, such as the description of ailments and the treatment prescribed, and which the petitioner could legitimately claim were privileged, even vis-a-vis assessing officers, were of no interest to the respondent. And as to the petitioner's attempt to invoke professional ethics and the Hippocratic oath, all he could say, Justice Cohn continued, was that meticulous observance of professional ethics and of the medical oath was only to be encouraged — in the right place. But the issue at stake in the present case centred on legal obligations, and where the law imposes a duty to reveal information, no code of ethics which advocates the contrary can take precedence over it.

Secrecy claim

Justice Cohn then went on to discuss the petitioner's argument that in his particular field of medicine (administration of artificial insemination and treatment of impotency) secrecy was an essential element, and that the public and medical interest in encouraging such treatment outweighed the State's interest in discovering the identity of such patients for income tax purposes. He held that this argument was in fact irrelevant, as in accordance with the legal position as it stands today there is nothing in section 49 which allows of distinguishing between different fields of medicine.

In any event, he continued, the information concerning the names and addresses of the petitioner's patients would not really come within the definition of "disclosures," since the respondent is in duty bound, by virtue of section 49 of the Income Tax Ordinance, to keep such information secret and confidential, and in so far as he was aware there had never been any complaints or allegations against any employees of the income tax department concerning the disclosure of secret information, he was not entitled to demand that the petitioner's argument that the identity of the latter's patients did not come within the definition of "information relating to income" which it is incumbent upon the income tax officials to regard as secret and confidential. For the petitioner's income comes from those who need his services and this fact relates the identity of such people to his income.

The petitioner's further argument — that the Minister of Finance has

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
Before the Deputy President (Justice Sussman), Justices Cohn and Kister.
Dr. Bernardo Yilmachowitz, Petitioner, v. I. Aharon Baruch, 2, The Ministry of Finance, Respondents (H.C. 447-72)

LAW REPORT
Edited by Doris Lankin
SUNDAY, JUNE 24, 1973
Names and fees in medical cards not privileged

the right to authorize communication of any information relating to income and that this could drastically hurt many persons whose intimate secrets have been entrusted to the petitioner — was equally unacceptable, Justice Cohn held. For this right of the Minister, as provided for in section 234 of the Income Tax Ordinance, is intended merely as a defence for any income tax official charged with the offence of disclosing an income tax secret, the section providing that any person who discloses income tax information "to any person other than a person to whom he is authorized by the Minister of Finance to communicate it" shall be liable to imprisonment for a period of six months. It is inconceivable, therefore, that the Minister would authorize anyone to disclose professional secrets of other professions — which had come to the knowledge of the assessing officer for income-tax purposes. And as to the argument that the disclosure of professional secrets was a violation of the sacred principle of freedom of the individual, the answer, he held, was that the general good takes precedence over the freedom of the individual, and that the individual cannot benefit from an unequal collection of taxes at the expense of the public as a whole.

The petitioner was therefore in duty bound, Justice Cohn concluded, to disclose the names, addresses, and dates of visits of his patients, together with the amounts of fees they had paid, to the respondent, in accordance with the entries in his patients' cards; and the respondent's insistence that he do so had been perfectly lawful and legitimate. As to the other particulars in the patients' cards, these were privileged and not open to the respondent's inspection, and appropriate steps should be taken to conceal them.

Justice Kister
Justice Kister concurred that the order nisi should be discharged subject to the proviso that the medical information in the petitioner's cards be concealed; he added an injunction to the respondent that in examining the petitioner's patients' cards he exercise a measure of flexibility, and that should the petitioner succeed in persuading him

that in the case of individual patients it was important the names be kept secret, he agreed forgo examining these patient cards if this did not prejudice collection of the information which he requires in order to decide whether the petitioner has concealed income or not.
Order nisi discharged with ILI costs.
Decision given on June 3, 1973

The 'iata' — new currency for airlines?

PARIS (Reuters). — Monetary chaos has caused such havoc for world's airlines that they are considering creating their own currency, an International Transport Association (IATA) official said yesterday.

It would be used solely for airline payments and would involve passengers in any foreign exchange calculations. IATA external relations director Anthony Vandyk told reporters that the new unit of account, simply be called the "IATA". The present payments system based on the U.S. dollar and British pound sterling, but that both currencies are fluctuating, he said. The proposal for a special unit will be discussed at IATA meeting in Paris in August.

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Woman fighter for causes wants to go into politics

Lea Levavi
Post Reporter

in, who has spent the last 10 years fighting (as an insider) for everything from human rights to the release of political prisoners, is now looking to go into politics. In the Knesset arena, she is only one of many, but in the social movement, she is a pioneer. She is only one of many, but in the social movement, she is a pioneer. She is only one of many, but in the social movement, she is a pioneer.



Bella Ravdin

Lea Levavi, 34, began her public work when a chapter of Amnesty was formed at that time. "Amnesty is a kind of speech and action. These are issues which are very sensitive to the Israeli public," she said.

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A RARE TRIBUTE TO ISRAEL COUPLE

By David Lennan
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Two Israeli artists have been paid an unprecedented tribute by the "Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths of the City of London."

For only the fourth time in its 800-year history the company has invited foreign artists to exhibit jewelry at their annual Goldsmiths' Hall. The artists, so honored are Eli and Rachel Gera of Old Jaffa who are the first Israeli couple to be awarded this distinction.

For more than a week now their heavy silver jewelry, featuring semi-precious stones, dust impressions of keys, and old silver forks and spoons, have been attracting increasing attention from collectors and connoisseurs in the land of the "Hall-Mark." At least two specialist art shops are keenly interested in selling the Gera products in Britain.

The Geras, both sabras, came into contact with the "Worshipful Company" by chance months ago. A British jeweller who had visited their gallery in Old Jaffa some years ago invited 41-year-old Eli to visit Goldsmiths' Hall when he visited London some six months ago on his way back from staging an exhibition of their work in Washington.

The art director of the hall, Graham Hughes, asked to see some of Gera's work, and was sufficiently impressed to suggest that he would be interested in having an exhibition in London. An exhibition at the highest level is considered the highest accolade that can be paid to a British artist working in silver or gold, and Eli was delighted to accept the suggestion. A meeting of the board shortly afterwards endorsed the opinion of the art director. Indeed, the members of the board commented that while it was a tribute for the Geras, it was at the same time a fresh wind for the hall.

Eli expressed his thanks by offering his gallery in Old Jaffa to the company to stage an exhibition in Israel. This too was accepted and in May Eli and Rachel were hosts to the works of eight British artists who were selected by the hall.

The all-expenses paid offer of the hall to the Geras has given a boost to Israeli artists' jewelry in Britain which should provide encouragement to also bring their works overseas where it can be judged and perhaps found outstanding even by international standards.

Library donated to Women's Corps

An educational library, donated by Bank Leumi for the National Women's Corps training, was opened at a recent ceremony attended by the Director Mr. Eli Japhet.

The guests of honour at the ceremony were 100 women — client representatives who are also mothers of women soldiers. They were taken on a tour of Tel Aviv-Jaffa, after which they were guests of the Women's Corps' commander at an army base.

A spokesman for Bank Leumi said that with the increasing independence of women and the expanding number of women entering the working world, more and more of them are managing their own financial affairs. Interest in the stock market, a topic which in the past has been labelled "for men only," has recently been subject to the growing attention of women.

The Bank has in fact had a Women's Advisory Bureau for more than 10 years, and a trustee company near the bank adds many women in the management of property and in monetary investment.

Sadat's daughter engaged

CAIRO (UPI). — The Middle East News Agency has announced the engagement of President Anwar Sadat's eldest daughter Lubna to architect Abdel Khalek Abdel Ghaffar. It said Lubna is a student at Cairo University's College of Arts, while her fiancé is the son of the director of the engineering department at Bank Misr.

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Holiday for Haifa children

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Some 10,000 of the city's school children will spend their holiday at one of the municipality's summer day camps, playgrounds and hostels between July 1 and August 20, as part of a programme arranged with the Ministry of Education.

The camps will for the most part be centred on Mt. Carmel, where the municipality is gradually developing permanent facilities for the children, under the guidance of the Parks Authority. Participating children will be offered a variety of activities and games, and the programme will include supervised trips to the beach. All camps will serve breakfast and some will provide a lunch as well.

The city plans to spend IL900,000 on this service and expects to collect up to IL250,000 from admission charges. The additional subsidy is necessary because costs have increased since last year by an average of 40 per cent. Nevertheless, as Department head Avraham Landau explained last week "We shall not turn away a single child who wants to take part. Many parents will pay only a nominal charge for their children, especially those of large families."

In addition to the programme for children, the city plans to hold another two ten-day sessions of the "Family Vacation Camp," in cooperation with the Prime Minister's Office and various other organizations. The beneficiaries will be about 70 mothers and 150 children from large needy families.

Kidney transplant patient Nasser Hindell of Ramallah shows a Hadassah Hospital nurse some rug weaving as he recovers from the operation that saved his life earlier this month. The 18-year-old boy, whose parents had earlier lost another of their seven sons to kidney disease, was at the Jerusalem hospital on dialysis for six months before the operation. But as it is very difficult to keep a young boy on the kidney treatment for so long a time, efforts were made to find a donor. Nasser was back in Ramallah with his family by last week. (Hanan)

AT THE CINEMA

Lelouche failure

L'aventure d'est L'aventure (Armon, Ramat Gan). — Claude Lelouche reached high-water mark as a director with a "Woman is a Woman." His subsequent efforts were of a lesser standard, and his latest movie is simply a mess.

The film is apparently intended as a parody but he has cast his net too wide and what emerges is an unimpressive travesty of the subjects tackled. Among the targets are gangster movies, guerrilla movements, "prostitute power," politics and the courts.

Lelouche collects together a bunch of misadventure crooks led by Lino (Lino Ventura) and dare-devil pilot Jacques (Jacques Brel). The gang kidnaps the Swiss Ambassador some where in South America and then doublecrosses the guerrilla band they were working for. When caught and put on trial in France they are so shown to have "added" the guerrillas, thus becoming the darlings of the "New Left." This forces the gov-

ernment to release them to Africa, where they proceed to kidnap the Pope.

None of this is very funny, or exciting, or interesting. The actors play out their infantile roles without much skill or verve. The main characters are called by the respective actor's own first name, presumably also some kind of take-off of themselves. GREGOR

Thai heroin smuggler convicted in L.A.

LOS ANGELES (AP). — A Thai national has been convicted of smuggling more than 20 kilos of pure heroin, with an estimated street value of \$14.4m.

Court testimony showed that the heroin — enough for more than 2.88 million doses — was brought aboard an airliner into Los Angeles from Malaysia by Sukit Benjaturpong and a U.S. undercover agent posing as a diplomatic courier.

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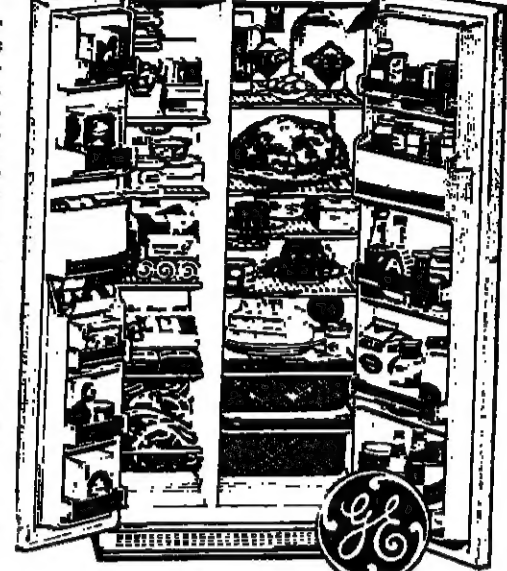
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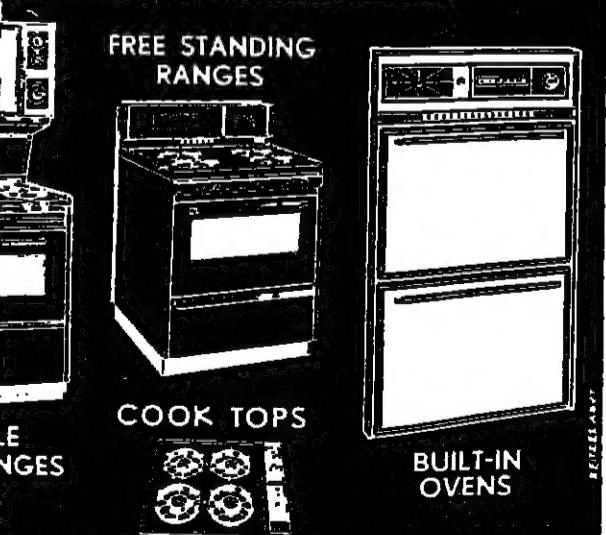
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PROMISE OF THE SUMMIT

PRESIDENT Nixon's promise to move from an era of Big Power confrontation to an era of negotiation appears to have been confirmed by his present summit meetings with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev. Moreover both men seem to have been intent on making this confirmation as vivid as possible.

They have gone to great lengths to display their mutual cordiality to the public and press. Their many and lengthy talks, the special touches of Nixonian hospitality beyond that offered to other world leaders, and finally the list of agreements that have been signed have all been intended to show that the period of Cold War has been emphatically terminated.

It is, of course, a development dictated by events, not personalities. The bi-polar world that marked the period of the Cold War no longer exists. Both the Soviet Union and the U.S. no longer enjoy the dominance that once made it seem as if all that mattered were their own actions.

The conflict with China has contracted the Kremlin's visions, just as the rise of Western Europe and Japan has cut into America's role as unmatched leader of the West.

Moreover the internal troubles of both — Russia with its need for industrial expansion and agricultural efficiency and the U.S. with its greater dependence upon the international economy — have also compelled them to rethink the costs of waging a cold war, and to contemplate the benefits of cooperation.

What this new era will mean in detail will only unfold in the months and years ahead. But certainly there is now more than just hope that the balance of fear which kept the nuclear but-

tons untouched will be supplanted by vast new areas of mutual interdependence.

There are still those in the West who fear that such interdependence will only mean strengthening a Communist foe who one day will still bare his fangs. And apparently there are those in the Kremlin as well who harbour such a dream or at least fear that cooperation with the West will jeopardize the Communist state.

Certainly it would be premature for the West, influenced by summit diplomacy, to drop its guard in advance of similar moves by the Soviet Union and other Eastern European states. And there is a danger that Western Europe would be more prone to such weakness than the power-focused Communist world to the east.

But there is also enough evidence to warrant the hope that such an imbalance of decisive scope will not occur, and that détente will mean just that.

In such a world the prospects of military intervention by the Big Powers in the disputes of smaller nations will also recede, and place the burden for resolution of regional conflicts more decisively upon the states directly involved. Here the Middle East may itself become a test case.

This of course does not mean that the Big Powers, with their manifold interests and distant reach, will be willing to ignore their stake in regional developments. But it will mean that smaller states around the world will have to display more diplomatic ingenuity than was possible or necessary when they could play off the Big Powers against each other in order to prolong rather than resolve conflicts.

LOCAL PRESS

Action on inflation

Davar (Histadrut) writes that a price freeze would not be enough in itself. But, it adds, a freeze would "bring a respite, and would break the everlasting vicious circle of price-rise followed by compensation which produces a further price-rise."

Hatzofe (National Religious Party) raises "a moral point" without which it will be "impossible to curb inflation and stabilize the economy." This is "a spirit of mutual responsibility among the citizenry restraint and moderation. All these must be part and parcel of the efforts to close the social gap."

She'arim (Poalei Agudat Yisrael) calls on the Government "to desist from deficit budgeting, to curtail development plans in the anti-inflation campaign, and to stand fast in the face of the wave of strikes."

Ha'aretz (non-party), calling for an explicit law incorporating the limitations on the right to listen in, which would forbid any invasion of personal privacy other than in specific exceptions, comments: "At present, this grave invasion of personal privacy is engaged in by the police, the security services, the secret service agency, and worst of all, by the Israel Defence Forces themselves — all of them without the approval of a supervisory body. Furthermore, private investigatory agencies also engage in this sport. Little wonder then that the man in the street no longer views wire-tapping as anything other than a routine matter, and thus persists in cautioning callers, 'not over the phone.'"

Al Hamishmar (Mapam), voicing concern that the Soviets may pursue their campaign of oppression against the U.S.S.R.'s Jews with greater vigour after Brezhnev returns to Moscow, stresses: "It is thus important that the American legislation which would give the Soviet Union preferred-nation status in the economic sphere should contain a clause allowing for spot-checks on whether the Kremlin is faithful to the undertaking concerning emigration."

Omer (Histadrut) ascribes major importance to the Prime Minister's statement Thursday that "settlement in the Jordan Rift need not be an obstacle to peace with the Arabs."

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Blacks make progress in U.S. politics

By CHARLES FOLEY
LOS ANGELES (OHA). —

HOW fares the black man these days in America? Does the election of Tom Bradley as first black mayor of the nation's third largest city, Los Angeles, herald a new era of progress for the Negro American? To hear their white fellow-Americans tell it, you might think so; but some blacks see matters differently.

In fact, they say, this has been a poor year for blacks, especially in the sphere of integrated education: the anti-busing movement has been gathering strength across the country. The U.S. Supreme Court set the integration cause back with a tied vote in an important school case, and one state legislature has voted approval for an anti-busing amendment to the U.S. Constitution. But Mr. Bradley's California triumph does indicate a brighter trend: more and more blacks are seeking high office at city, state and national levels. As he starts his four-year term as Mayor of Los Angeles, Mr. Bradley becomes the 33rd black mayor to be elected or appointed in this country, which today has some 2,600 blacks holding offices ranging from small-town sheriff to U.S. Senator.

Voting rights
It all has one basic cause: the Voting Rights Act of 1965, which brought a sharp rise in Negro registration. The advent of millions of new black voters gave Negro politicians and leaders hope. Even the leaders — like Bobby Seale, the Black Panther chairman whose new-found moderation made him a strong runner-up in Oakland's mayoral race recently — reflect a fresh tolerance, a willingness to judge a candidate on his qualifications rather than the colour of his skin.

Mr. Bradley, who lost to 12-year incumbent Sam Yorty in 1968, says: "I immediately decided to run again. I want to put down this negative idea that blacks can't win. I believe politics and involvement will give us a new thrust." He worked hard to "de-emphasize" racial issues throughout his campaign and wound up with half the white vote and an impressive 59.3 per cent of the overall total, in a city which has a black vote of barely 25 per cent. Other black candidates in major cities have been able to count on massive Negro support. In Gary, Indiana, and Newark, New Jersey, black mayors Kenneth Gibson and Richard Hatcher knew they were running in communities where more than 50 per cent of the population was black. Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, also elected their black chief

Despite some Negro pessimism on recent trends in the U.S., the election of Tom Bradley, below, as Los Angeles mayor, may mark a new pattern.



executives through a big Negro block vote.

Even the Deep South these days has a generous sprinkling of black elected officials. Bolton, a little farming town in Mississippi, last month chose 25-year-old Bennie Thompson as Mayor and swept another 13 Negro candidates into office. "Up to 1968," says Mr. Thompson, "there wasn't one black voter registered here. The white folks just got together and decided everything."

Changes in the law have lifted the percentage of eligible blacks who are registered to vote from 38 per cent in 1965 to some 59 per cent this year. But that is still below the comparable figure for whites — 67 per cent — and it leaves 2,500,000 blacks unregistered. And civil rights leaders point out that the total of local black office-holders in the South, about 1,100, is only a small portion of the area's 80,000 state and city officials. But the figure has increased tenfold since 1965, and it is rising every year. The latest South-east target for black politicians is City Hall in Atlanta, Georgia — a

stronghold of reaction — where two Negro leaders are challenging the white incumbent.

There are those who see the South as a richer political field for men and women from the burgeoning black middle class. The 11 states that make up the South contain the major part of the nation's black population, and more constituencies there have black majorities: Julian Bond, the bright young Georgia legislator and civil rights leader, says: "I've always believed that the South moves the country in terms of better race relations. Northern liberals take their cue from what happens here and have done since the days of lunch counter sit-ins."

Mr. Bond is one of more than 200 blacks who are members of state legislatures, serving at all administrative levels. California's top education officer, for example, is a black man — Mr. Wilson Riles, who in 1970 defeated arch-reactionary Mr. Max Rafferty. There have been gains too in the Federal Government. Today, 16 blacks sit in Congress — the highest ever figure — and more are expected. They range from middle-of-the-road men like Senator Edward Brooke of Massachusetts to fiery radicals such as California Representative Ron Dellums, from Berkeley.

Discrimination
Discrimination against blacks at top levels still persists, of course, and the percentage of Negroes in high office is well below their representation in the overall population (about 11 per cent).

Perhaps Mr. Bradley's triumph in Los Angeles will spur on the new trend. Certainly, all eyes will be on his performance in the coming year. Will he be allowed to do the sort of job he claims he can do? Does he really have the qualifications for a task of such dimensions? Can he make good his campaign promises? Tom Bradley, son of a poor agricultural labourer who brought his family to California in the 'twenties and earned enough to send the promising youngster to an almost exclusively white high school, knows a few things about overcoming racial prejudice. "Tom was too much at peace with himself to take much notice of race stigma," says a former schoolmate. "What's more he was big."

The 31-year-old Bradley, broad-shouldered yet fast on his feet, became a football and track star, won an athletic scholarship to the University of California and went on to serve 21 years in the police. During that time he earned a law degree and in 1961 won a seat on Los Angeles City Council. The cool control of his school days has stayed with him. In the recent campaign, he showed himself to be quick-thinking, unflappable and enormously hard-working. If he can make good in this city's hot seat, he will encourage young blacks across the country to "work within the system." Five years ago, Mr. Bradley says he would not have believed his victory possible. "Now I think there's a chance of a black Presidential candidate winning in my lifetime."

The new Mayor's supporters think so, too: they plan to bring out a campaign sticker when the next presidential election comes near. It will read: "BRADLEY (Kennedy) AND TOM IN '76."

Readers' letters

People before cars

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I wish to add my concurrence and agreement with the evaluation of Jerusalem's 1965 transportation plan by planner Bertie Hornung (June 15). The beauty and attraction of Jerusalem is a) its intimate size, b) its diversity of peoples, religions, and cultures, and c) its neighbourhoods which are intricate, intimate, and active. I am referring to places such as Mea Shearim, the Old City, Baka'a, Ein Karem, Beit Hakerem, and Rehavia. To undertake the proposed in-city freeway building would destroy these small neighbourhoods and with them, the city of Jerusalem.

If there is one thing to be learned from the American experience of urban renewal and associated freeway building during the last 20 years, it is that cities and freeways explicitly disagree with each other. Freeways reduce the desirability of living in or owning adjacent residences because of noise and odour. Freeways use large areas of land that previously contained highly functional, working-class housing (freeways never go through middle-upper income communities). They remove tax-providing land from cities' assessment rolls, and they have the uncanny knack of creating greater demand for themselves. That is, far from solving congestion, drivers from alternative routes and newly opened freeways attract drivers from alternative routes and centralise their travel on the freeway, causing more congestion. The presence of renewed traffic jams is the pretext to build more freeways which attract vehicles from alternative arteries, etc. (see "Freeway", Jerusalem, June 15).

Lod security is praised
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — On behalf of the participants of the ARC Programme who visited the places sacred to Christians during early April, I wish to commend the people of Israel who are responsible for the work connected with the security of tourists travelling by air. I was one of a group of 36 persons who enjoyed the hospitality of your country. I think it would be of interest to you that, in the group, there were Catholics from France, Germany, England, Ireland, United States, Canada, Paraguay, Chile, Uganda, South Africa and Japan.

When we left Israel, we arrived at Lod Airport about 7 p.m. on a Thursday during early April. I wish to commend the people of Israel who are responsible for the work connected with the security of tourists travelling by air. I was one of a group of 36 persons who enjoyed the hospitality of your country. I think it would be of interest to you that, in the group, there were Catholics from France, Germany, England, Ireland, United States, Canada, Paraguay, Chile, Uganda, South Africa and Japan.

GERMAN GUILT
To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The following few historical facts should be considered as a prelude rather than an addendum to Les Ben Dor's "Brandt, The New German" (June 15). Granted, West Germany's Chancellor Willy Brandt has lofty qualities as a world statesman (and would there were more like him), yet he dates Germany's moral decline only since the advent of Hitler's Holocaust. In the contemporary memory of man, Germany inflicted its Prussian militarism upon the world more than once, prurient with lust, power, inhumanity. "Krupp" was synonymous with death and destruction. Germans rebelled in their goose step and "Deutschland über alles."

It is to be fervently hoped that the two Germanies of today, the gulky and otherwise, will have learned by now that their past-glorious one not only in the Jewish People are co-against whom German deeds, deliriously, irretrievably record pages of time. Their moralment to the world has been a deeply consolentous section of themselves as a nation strengthened in principle and practice that all nations will recognize their zeal for a mon good and themselves cordingly.

MRS. MARK G.
Haifa, June 15.

PEN FRIENDS

JOHN E. BODLEY (18), of 7 Bay & Beach, Queensland, Australia, would like to correspond with Israeli pen pals at his age or English. He is interested in agriculture and animal husbandry.

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NEW YORK (OHA). — The New York Times said in an editorial yesterday that the new U.S.-Soviet agreement may have its most immediate impact in the Middle East. "What the Soviet and American leaders have agreed upon is a code of ethics for governments which have the unquestioned power to destroy each other — and the rest of the globe as well. This is hardly a feat to be belittled. The list of super-power rules reflects the most promising geo-political perception of the decade: The mutual interest of the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. in avoiding a war between themselves now takes precedence over any of the divergent

ideological or political interests they may pursue. "The most immediate impact of Friday's code of behaviour is likely to be felt in the Middle East, where both Arabs and Israelis have at various times used the fear of great-power confrontation to further their own diplomatic and military interests. Now, as long as the words of the unique coincide with the interests of the signatories, such an ultimate threat is apparently neutralized."

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